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STRIKE ORE IN
QUAKER VALLEY

BEGINNING OF DEVELOPMENT NORTH OF BAXTER REPORTED

TWO SHAFTS INTO THE ORE

Expect to Open New Field and Make Continuous Picher and Waco-Lawton Fields in Future

Contributed

Mr. Wakeman, of Springfield, Mo., Tuesday took a lease on the Carter estate west of the Ryan bridge on Springs river, five miles northeast of Baxter Springs. Two shafts have been sunk to the ore. One shaft has been sunk fifteen feet in mineral and is still in good ore. The materials for a mill have been purchased and the mill will be erected on the land soon. With these two shafts in the ore the mill should soon be among the producers of the district.

This will be the first mill in the Quaker Valley field, which is located about half way between the Waco and Lawton fields and the Picher fields, linking together and making the fields continuous.

Other good strikes in the new Quaker Valley field have been made on the Hodson, Williams and Jesse Carter land.

Mr. Wakeman represents that he is at the head of a strong company and proposes to develop the Quaker Valley field, in which he expresses the greatest faith.

The Carter boys, in the valley, and Mrs. Archie Bottom are the heirs of the Carter estate.

HOME GUARDS A
SET OFFICERS

Pledged \$85 for Suits—Fifteen Will Buy Their Own Suits—March Next Sunday to Church

The Home Guards met Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with 60 members present. After a spirited drill which lasted about 2½ hours the following officers were appointed by Captain W. E. Hatt: Raymond Cook was appointed as 2nd Lieutenant, which vacancy was made by the resignation of C. L. Mariner.

Jack Avery—1st Lieutenant.
Mr. Lester—Quartermaster Sergeant.

Geo. Van Dusen—Color Sergeant
L. A. Smith—Sergeant.
Edward Embree—Sergeant.
Ralph Pfremmer—First Corporal.
Lungeford Long—Second Corporal.
Earnest Ward—Third Corporal.
H. Babb—Fourth Corporal.

At the meeting a subscription was pledged by the guards which amounted to \$88.50 and will be used to buy uniforms, the balance of the money needed will be pledged by the citizens. Fifteen of the members present agreed to buy their own uniforms.

The new members are Howard Schultz; Wm. Lorretson, Emil Nesprach; Geo. Nesprach, Burton Covey, Earl Allen, Jesse Smith, J. L. Newman. The membership now totals fifty-five. Sixty-eight members are necessary before they can be mustered into the state guards. More non-commissioned officers will be appointed next drill night. The guards have orders to report at headquarters at 10:30 next Sunday morning from where they will march with the G. A. R. to the church in a body to hear a Memorial day sermon by Rev. O. L. Orton. All arms and uniforms available should be on hand. These are the first compulsory orders given. The suits are now very necessary and a drive for the Home Guards will be made in the very near future. Everybody is invited to headquarters next Tuesday night. The Memorial sermon will be in the Library theater.

NAME PLACES OF
REGISTRATION

Ten Places in the County Where Those Coming 21 Years Old May Register On June Fifth

Persuant to an order from the War Department, all male persons who have arrived at the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, up to and including June 5, 1918, will be required to register on June 5, 1918.

The plan of registration has been left to the discretion of the local board.

The local board of this county has decided that they will establish ten (10) or twelve (12) Registration Stations in this county.

Each member of the local board will supervise one station, other persons will be drafted to supervise the other stations.

Registrants may register at any of the Stations the most convenient for him to get to on June 5, 1918.

The registration will be conducted in Columbus in the general court room with I. N. Thomas in charge.

The registration will be conducted at Weir with Fred Walker in charge.

The registration will be conducted at Scammon with J. D. Mackie, Jr., in charge.

The registration will be conducted at West Mineral with H. F. Brooks in charge.

A station will be established at Morrow school house in Sheridan township with C. W. Hiller in charge.

A station will be established at Faulkner with Don Elleman in charge.

A station will be established at Melrose with Bob Frazier in charge.

A station will be established at Treece with Dr. J. Dale Graham in charge.

A station will be established at Baxter Springs with F. W. Boss in charge.

A station will be established at Galena, at the City Clerk's office, with H. H. Ellis, in charge.

It is the desire of the local board in charge to have all of the registration cards executed on a typewriter, and to this end we ask for volunteers who have a machine and can operate the same to volunteer one day's service. Transportation for will be provided.

Police officers and all others are earnestly urged at the request of the general public to see that none escape this registration who are required to register.

The new law for registration provides that registration will be held each three (3) months thereafter for those arriving at the age of 21 years during that period. Arrangements for this registration will be made later.

LOCAL BOARD, CHEROKEE
COUNTY, KANSAS.

IS THE MONEY WELL SPENT?

The business man of Baxter Springs—some of whom last week subscribed \$2 each to a woman who claimed to represent the Red Cross—also recently subscribed (and perhaps some of them have paid) for advertising in some sort of a business directory. Also, at the present time, they are being asked to subscribe money for advertising in another directory. To get out this directory satisfactorily to the persons interested would no doubt take at least \$400 of the merchant's money. Would the money be well spent?

Now, at the present time, with the war work demanding all effort and especially financial, that all people can give, it is a good idea to understand just what the \$400, that would be spent for advertising of a doubtful value, would do:

\$400 would buy at least 25 uniforms for the Home Guards.

It might put Baxter Springs over the top in the Red Cross drive.

It would buy a bale of gauze for the Red Cross to make surgical dressings.

It would buy eight \$50 Liberty Loan Bonds, 1600 thrift stamps or 80 Baby Bonds.

It would buy 20 rifles, clothe 4 soldiers, provide 120 rifle grenades, provide 180 hand grenades, buy 8,000 surgical needles, or feed 4 soldiers for 8 months or one soldier for 32 months.

It would buy trench knives for 8 rifle companies, buy 1,280 first aid

ARE YOU PRO-JOPLIN?

Did you ever have some fellow who had always held himself above you suddenly cater to and cultivate you—attempt to fraternize with you? At first you were flattered until you discovered you had acquired something the other fellow wanted. Perhaps your vote—more likely your money. He took you for a ride in his automobile and inquired about the baby, was solicitous of your physical well being. Talking peace and brotherly love and regard, the Prussians caught the Italians with their guards down and slaughtered them like sheep. Luckily we have all learned Prussian methods and motives of fraternizing.

Again we call attention to Galena because the town is a very apt illustration of the point. A few years ago Galena was double the population it now is, and double the population Baxter Springs now is. You say the mines are worked out at Galena—partly—Galena is worked out more thoroughly than the mines. The mines are worked out around Joplin, too. The real story is told in four words: "Galena fraternized with Joplin." While Baxter Springs is on a little better foundation than Galena was, this period of Baxter history is almost identical with Galena's great chance to rise and soar. The majority in Galena early became pro-Joplin. When the auto truck came into vogue Galena was such a splendid field for demonstration that nearly every retailer of any size in Joplin became possessed of one. Webb City and Cartersville and other little towns about helped to make Joplin pre dominant. One of the most pathetic monuments to misplaced confidence in this part of the country is the Bill Sapp \$30,000 structure on Main street in Galena. Sapp was a live one and wanted to see Galena a city, but in his last years of life he was doomed to see his building empty—the abode of disappointment. Some of the merchants surreptitiously bought their suits and their wives suits in Joplin. They went to the shows there. They were flattered when this, that or the other big man of Joplin came over and called on them. They were great readers of the Joplin Globe as also were their steadily decreasing number of customers. The wealthiest class of Galena were greatly flattered when they were invited to the Joplin country club and were always proud to mention incidentally that they had dinner at the Connor. The merchants' business, the life blood of the town, was sucked out through perfectly visible arteries into Joplin—the result was a natural consequence. Only the undertakers are prosperous in Galena now. Who was to blame?

In Baxter Springs we have the same hopes, the same fond visions of the future that Galena once had. Will we follow in her footsteps or will we thank Galena for being a martyr and pointing out the path. Joplin mercantile houses are not only exploiting Baxter trade territory through Joplin propagandists sent out purposely from Joplin—they are exploiting Baxter Springs. Men high in administrative circles of Baxter Springs welcome Joplin men—bid them business welcome and pull for them. We are not condemning on chance evidence—we know whereof we speak. Joplin representatives find Baxter Springs a rich territory for business. Some of us understand the issues and see them clearly, but far too many bid for favor where they should hurl a figurative brick. Down at Miami one of the first things the town did when opportunity beckoned was to organize outside trade aggression and Joplin isn't exploiting Miami either—not a bit of it.

The merchants here and the business and professional men who are fraternizing with Joplin are taking a painless but effective way of mortally wounding Baxter Springs. We are not a county seat town and this commonwealth will have to pull together to make Baxter Springs the little city it is by right destined to be. Three Baxter suits were bought in Joplin the other night by Baxter Springs men who depend on the trade here for a living. Fifteen jobs of job printing coming from Baxter Springs hung on a Joplin job hook the other day. It was not the price, for it could have been printed for less in Baxter Springs, but the printer over there had been in the habit of doing the work for men who have chosen Baxter Springs as their home. These pro-Joplinists are visiting a great wrong and an urban act of treachery upon their home town. Our wail will never become as plaintive and impotent as that of Galena papers in the past for Galena began to howl after the booze had been taken. This is meant to be a warning. A man here the other day turned down some property because the man trying to sell it to him drove over to Joplin and dined and wine and then took him to a show. He was smart enough to see Baxter Springs ten years hence if everybody did the same thing, which he naturally assumed they did. He went down to Miami and we don't know whether he bought there or not.

We certainly are not going to follow in the footsteps of the Bolshevik and "fall" for a bunch of propaganda that will be just as fatal to Baxter Springs as an earthquake or a tidal wave. It is all right to go over to Joplin and get drunk if such is your disposition—we don't allow it sold here. The Joplin solicitor for mercantile business in Baxter Springs is more dangerous than the Joplin street fakirs, negro women street walkers, Joplin crap shooters and pool sharks who include Baxter Springs in their rounds before going into rednevous at Joplin to booze up the proceeds, because vice dies a natural death while "legitimate" business thrives and fattens off what is considered tributary town trade as Baxter Springs. We feel that Baxter Springs is capable of standing on her own bottom—that she need not be the trade vassal of any other incorporated community. The fellow who is here simply to make money and whose real headquarters is at Joplin should be discouraged and in most instances we believe these fellows, if handled right, will eventually become good boosters for Baxter Springs.

Baxter Springs has been just a little jealous of Miami. This is just like wasting all your hate on Abul Hamad when William Hollenzollern is still alive. Joplin and the pro-Joplinites are what need watching.

Every dollar spent in Joplin is a solar plexus blow and if you want to knock Baxter Springs down and out keep on spending them there. Let's get out from under this Joplin shadow at home.

packages to dress wounds, buy 80 cases of surgical instruments for officers' belts, or buy 296 cases of surgical instruments for enlisted men's belts.

It would buy the bicycles for the headquarters company of an infantry regiment, pay one-fourth the purchase price of a motor ambulance, pay for one-half the purchase of a Lewis machine gun, or put two fully equipped beds in a hospital ward.

Chamber of Commerce.

GOODEAGLE DRIVES CAR

Owned Many Cars and Ridden All Over This Part of the Country But Never Drove One

Friends of Francis Goodeagle, numbering almost the entire population of Baxter Springs, were very much surprised and not a little amused to see Mr. Goodeagle driving his own car yesterday. While it is not known definitely just how many cars Mr. Goodeagle has owned, it is known to be more than a dozen and this departure in his advanced age is considered a "good one" by the boys around town. Mr. Goodeagle is proud of his new accomplishment and manages the car with no little bit of ease and skill.

UNCLE WALT

We lately had a Pay Up Week, when folks squared up their ancient bills, and coin was flowing, like a streak, to all the local merchants' tills. I settled for the wooden leg I bought nine years ago last May, and Jones and Smith and Brown and Gregg paid up for groceries and hay. I long had shunned the busy streets, and through the alleys took my way, consorting with a lot of beats who couldn't or who wouldn't pay. Alas, I lacked the nerve to face the men I owed for fountain pens, for calico, and Irish lace, for poodles and for setting hens. It filled me with a dread intense to see the tailor just ahead; and I would hide behind a fence on hearing Jinks the butcher's tread. I owed this man and that a pound, to one a bone, to one a mark; in furtive I slid around and made my journeys after dark. But Pay Up Week brought strong appeals from merchants who were needing dust; they handed out most potent spells to men who had abused their trust. And so, by conscience well advised with cash to creditors I sped; the merchant princes were surprised, but only one fell over dead. And now I proudly walk the street, there's nothing slinking now in me; no matter who I chance to meet, I do not hide behind a tree.

—Walt Mason.

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SET DATE OF A
BOOZE HEARING

Man Shot in the Back Is In A Critical Condition—Five To Be Tried for Hauling Fire Water

Columbus, Kas., May 22—The time of hearing of the four men and one woman charged with being booze haulers who were arrested Saturday by Sheriff Bob Frazier and Deputies George Corkle and John Moyer, has been set for Monday, June 3.

Joe Podzasek, who is charged with carrying 10 cases of beer and 28 pints of pure whiskey, and Charles Bigelow and W. R. Bigelow, charged with carrying 19 cases of beer, will appear before Justice E. R. Pattysen.

Mary Podzasek and John Hayes, (the man who was hit by a bullet of the arresting party), are booked to appear before Justice J. R. Carter, June 3. These two, the sheriffs allege, were carrying 18 cases of beer.

The three men and the woman are all out on bond at present. No bond has been put up for the wounded man at Pittsburg.

The latest report received from the wounded man who is in the Mt. Carmel hospital, Pittsburg, is that he is in too serious a condition to operate on.

The bullet which came so near ending Hayes' life entered the upper part of his back near the spinal column. Surgeons at the hospital have not determined at this time what will be done for the injured man. His condition is so critical that it has not been considered advisable to perform an operation.

The back end of the machine Hayes was driving was punctured by several bullet holes and some of the mechanical parts were injured. The car is being repaired in a local garage.

SUES VINEGAR HILL CO.

Smith Sues Zinc Company for Injuries Alleged To Have Been Sustained in Their Employ

A damage suit for \$6,390 was filed in the district court at Columbus by Joe Smith against the Vinegar Hill Zinc company this week. The plaintiff alleges that on April 11, 1918, while assisting in placing a casing of one water column into another, the column slipped, catching and crushing some of his fingers. He alleges that he lost six weeks of work, having been receiving \$45 a week for his work. He further claims that his hand is so stiffened as to be unfit for use in any kind of manual labor. McNeill and Armstrong are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Jim Valliere Paid Fine for "Burning the Wind" To Frisco Depot In Taxi Yesterday

James Valliere was arrested yesterday morning by Henry Horton for speeding. Valliere was on his way to the Frisco and was making some good time, according to the city marshal. He paid a fine of \$9.50. A man with an unpronounceable Jewish name was arrested by Mr. Horton and fined Sunday.

The city marshal says many people are becoming too reckless in Baxter Springs and things have come to the point where he is going to make arrests before someone loses their lives.

The Underwriters Land Company has begun to build a plant on the No. 3 lease, north of the No. 2 mill and just west of the St. Louis Townsite. The first work was done Saturday when the carpenters began building the forms for the concrete piers. The No. 3 Underwriters is one of the big propositions of the field as the dumps from the two shafts that are in ore show wonderful stuff as did the test holes when the lease was developed.

WILL COMPILE
LIST SOLDIERS

DAILY CITIZEN WILL KEEP LIST OF THE BOYS FROM THIS CITY

MAKING SERVICE FLAG HERE

Will Use the Service Flag First On Decoration Day—Two Gold Stars Already To Be Put On

Two Baxter Springs ladies appointed by the Chamber of Commerce are industriously and patriotically preparing for Baxter Springs a service flag. The body of the flag has already been completed. Do you know exactly what a service flag really is? It is an emblem of service to the nation. This community service flag will represent all the boys who are in service and formerly received their mail at the Baxter Springs post office. Each star will represent a soldier in some branch of the service. The gold stars will represent the boys who have lost their lives in the service by battle death or sickness and it is said that there is already a place for two gold stars on the Baxter Springs service flag, although the names have not been given to the Daily Citizen. The stars are ready to be basted on the flag—it is not known just how many there will be when they are all reported, but there are 200 stars to represent the living and some dozen gold ones for the ones who have paid the supreme sacrifice for home and country. Mrs. C. R. Jones and Mrs. Geo. Skinner are the ladies preparing the flag, which is to represent so much in this community.

The Chamber of Commerce will soon have an honor roll of Baxter Springs prepared.

It is the intention of the Daily Citizen, as soon as possible, to prepare a list of every soldier in service from Spring Valley and Garden townships as well as Baxter Springs. We had intended to do this some time ago but decided to wait until after the spring and early summer drafts. It is the intention as nearly as possible to keep track of these men as to whether they are in France or in training camps at home and through the parents also to note their changes and present army classification. When the names are all prepared the Daily Citizen will print them in full in a soldier edition and also as many of the letters as we gather together at the time, from parents and friends.

MISSOURI COMPANY
OPENS RICH MINE

Perhaps the richest mine in the Oklahoma district is being brought out in the development of a 40 acre tract within the limits of Picher, on the north side of town, south of the famous Blue Mound mine, to be exact. The property is being developed by the Southeast Missouri Mining Company, of which J. J. Roberts, of Baxter Springs, is secretary; O. C. White of Fredericktown, Mo., president, and the stockholders southeast Missouri men. John Cole, of Miami, is the engineer in charge of the operations. A shaft on this property is down 218 feet from which drifting is under way. Tuesday the workmen broke into a large cave completely lined with almost pure resin jack and it is reported that there appears to be immense quantities of the stuff. In sinking the shaft, two distinct runs of ore were found. One was entered at the 218 foot level and showed a face of 12 feet; the other was struck at 183 feet and has a face of 15 feet. Thirty-one drill holes altogether were sunk on this property and all were good.

Sergeant John D. Bruce has written his mother, Mrs. T. T. Asbury, of this city, that he has arrived safely in France and is in good health and spirits, a condition that all the boys writing home from France maintain. As long as the men composing the American army abroad keep in good spirits they are sure to give a good account of themselves.